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TO THE CLASS OF 1926.

For four years, you, the Class of '26 have helped to make and mould our High School of today and tomorrow. For is not any school but the embodiment and epitome of the ideals and achievements of those who have thronged her halls? For four years you have given freely of yourselves, your mental powers, your athletic prowess, your social attributes, your spiritual worth, and the school is stronger because of you. In your honor, as you now become a part of the throng of C. H. S. Alumni, this book is published with the hope that it may prove for you a source of pleasure and happy memories in the days to come.

THE CLASS OF 1927.

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FOREWORD.

The purpose of The Cumberlander is to portray the life of C. H. S. and preserve for posterity the spirit the and events of the past year. Our success in pleasing you will mark the measure of our reward. The Cumberlander is not a product of genius. It is the result of the efforts put forth by the students of C. H. S. Such a book is an asset to any school. It affords the students an opportunity to show their executive ability and gives experience which later may be of great importance to those entrusted with the business of the book each year.

As a means of advertising the book has a great advantage over periodicals in that it is preserved, and is thus mutually beneficial to the business man and to the school. It takes into the home the spirit of High School life and should help the younger children decide to go to High School. We cannot afford to be without such an important item in our school life.

Remember! C. H. S. is your school! This book is your book. It can be only what YOU make it. Every student should feel his responsibility in making it a success. Don't depend upon the staff to make the book a success. If you have any little bit to contribute, do not hesitate to hand it in.

This is our first Cumberlander and we realize that it is an humble beginning, but we have no apologies to offer. We have supporters—our advertisers are chief among them and we believe that their interest will not be without reward. Let us see to it that we are all "boosters" and next year put out a Cumberlander that will be a credit to any school.

THE STAFF.

This Book is Dedicated

to

G. WILBUR KEISTER

as a slight token
of our respect and affection
for one who has always had the
best interests of our school at heart by
the class of nineteen hundred and twenty-seven.

BOARD OF EDUCATION

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FACULTY

G. WILBUR KEISTER, Principal.

This is Mr. Keister's seventh year as principal of Cumberland Township High School, which shows something of the respect and esteem in which he is held by the patrons and pupils of C. H. S. Mr. Keister is a graduate of Grove City College and was principal at East Bethlehem High School before coming to Carmichaels. We are glad to know that he will be with us next year.

JAMES W. SMITH, English.

Besides being a successful teacher, Rev. Smith is also a successful minister of the Gospel, having filled the pulpit of the First Presbyterian church at Carmichaels for a number of years. He has accomplished much for us this year and we regret that he will not return next year. We understand that he is to become a members of the faculty of Washington and Jefferson College, and our best wishes go with him.

MRS. RUTH McGUFFIE CRAGO, Latin.

As a Latine teacher Mrs. Crago is unexcelled, as is shown by the work of her pupils. Her pupils brought us a first and a third place in the scholastic contest. She takes a keen interest in all our school activities and we are glad that she is to be one of us next year.

ANNA SCOTT, Science.

This was Miss Scott's first year at C. H. S., but she will be with us again next year. Besides being successful in her classes, Miss Scott has won favor with us by her skill as a singer and pianist. She has given freely of her time and talents in all our activities.

HOWARD LONG, French-History.

Mr. Long came to us from Waynesburg College. This is his second year at C. H. S. Being an excellent teacher, his classes are sought by all. Big hearted, always ready to lend a helping hand or grant a favor, he has won his way into the heart of every boy and girl in C. H. S. We surely will be glad to see him with us next year.

DARWIN P. VENEN, Director of Athletics-Mathematics.

Coach Venen is a product of Grove City where Bob Thorn turns out championship teams yearly. He has been unusually successful in his first year here and we are all looking forward to another banner year under his leadership next year. Not only has he enjoyed success in athletics, but also in his classes. One of his pupils brought us a first place in the scholastic contest. Although very earnest and serious in his work, the coach always enjoys a good laugh. He has won many friends among the students and people of the community.

FACULTY

SENIORS

CLASS OFFICERS.

President ---------- William Condit
Vice President ---------- Elizabeth Dugan
Secretary ---------- Sara Helen Cree
Treasurer ---------- Harriette Baily

COLORS—Red and Black
FLOWER—Red Rose
MOTTO—Be on the Square.

Class Roll	Nickname	Loves	Needs
William Condit	Bill	Dates	Moonlight
Sara Helen Cree	Sally	Praise	Who knows?
Elizabeth Dugan	Libby	Wilbur	Daily Dozen
Harriette Baily	Bobbie	Paul	Attention
Frank Donley	Franky	To talk	A Girl
Ruth Clark Gates	Cherry	Big words	A Dictionary
Helen Johnson	Dumb Dora	To play "Hook"	A Vacation
Roderick McPhail	Rod	To Argue	To behave
Wilda Dugan	Hic	Josh	Training
Paul K. Morris	Shorty	His girl	A new nickname
Lillian V. Crago	Trixy	Ray	Him
Bennett M. Rich	Benny	to play	Toys
Cecil Cree	Cec	Poetry	To reform
Dorothy M. Horner	Dots	A good time	Sleep
Madge Steele	Red	To tease	A clock
Randolph Morgan	Duffy	Himself	To grow
Devonah Dayton	Donny	To be funny	Everybody

SENIOR CLASS

SENIOR HISTORY

In September, 1922, the class of 1926 entered the halls of the C. H. S. with twenty-eight members, the largest Freshman Class in the annals of the School History up to that time. How meek we appeared in the presence of the upper classmen and with what fear we looked forward to the Freshman Reception. But aside from the few pranks and jokes played on us, we were treated royally.

The following year we were Sophomores. How grand that name seemed to us. It meant great power. We gradually began to assume that dignity befitting a Student in the Hi School.

Our Junior Year did not prove as fortunate to us as we might have wished. One of our beloved classmates was taken from us by the great white plague. Anna Gwynne was removed from our midst in the beginning of Junior Year, also one of our teachers who had been with us since our Freshman year left us. Marie Donham will have a cherished place in the hearts of the Class of 1926. One happy experience of this year was to see the large increase in the student body of our C. H. S. New class rooms have been added to accommodate them.

Now we are just finishing our Senior year, the best that our school can offer, and we shall go forth from this school with our prized diplomas, into the world determined to conquer a place for oursleves. During our four years in school, we furnished several stars for the Football team and for the Girls' and Boys' Basketball teams. Quite a few dropped out along the road but we did not let this discourage us from reaching our goal.

SENIOR CLASS POEM

When unto C. H. S. we come
Its future brilliant scholars,
We to the upper classmen seemed
As petty cents to dollars.

This difference ceased, however soon,
As we progressing pass
From out the verdant freshman ranks,
And sophs become, a wiser class.

We swept misfortune from our path,
We've reached the heights of fame
And in the halls of great renown,
You'll find engraved our name.

We've set our life's foundation firm,
By labors great in mental strife,
And hold it as a forward step
Throughout the course of life.

But now we're leaving C. H. S.
We'll face her walls no more
But seek a place where we may all,
Much fortune find in store.

—Cecil H. Cree.

THE LITERARY SOCIETIES.

The Chresto and Delphic literary societies in the Carmichaels High School were organized about fifteen years ago. They were organized to give the boys and girls of the high school opportunity for practice in public speaking; to cultivate fluency in expression and to acquire ease and control in appearance on the platform.

The societies began the work of the year 1925-1926 with seventy-two members each. The societies alternated in presenting programs every Friday afternoon during the school year. Programs consisted of recitations or readings; orations, original or selected; essays and original stories; papers on current events, debates with two speakers on each side; criticisms by a critic elected from the Senior class, and by teachers; all intersperseed with musical numbers, vocal or instrumental.

The work in the literary societies is a part of the education work afforded by the high school. During the year, many of the boys and girls discover in themselves particular ability for expression in some of its forms. Some discover forms of wit and humor, natural, easy and becoming; some realize aptitude for dramatic feeling and presentation; some reveal promises of oratorical power; some find an imagination and a knowledge of human nature, that properly cultivated, prophesys the writer of worthy fiction, others show the student of science.

Programs were so arranged as to bring the student of the upper classes on the platform once each school month. Under classes were supposed to appear once every six weeks. While these plans could not always be followed because of football or other sport arrangements, the plan aimed to give every boy and girl the training purposed by the literary society. Officers were elected every month. This gave opportunity to numbers to secure some parliamentary practice, and to cultivate poise and dignity in presiding over assemblies.

JOLLY JUNIORS

President ---------- Leroy Ross
Secretary ---------- Bernice Riley
Editor ---------- Antoinette Laidley

Class Colors—Blue and Gold.

Class Flower—American Beauty.

J—ust ---------- Juniors
U—nity ---------- All of Us
N—utty ---------- Lawrence Williams
I—ngenous ---------- Margaret Richey
O—rfulist ---------- Harold Hart
R—akish ---------- Leroy Ross

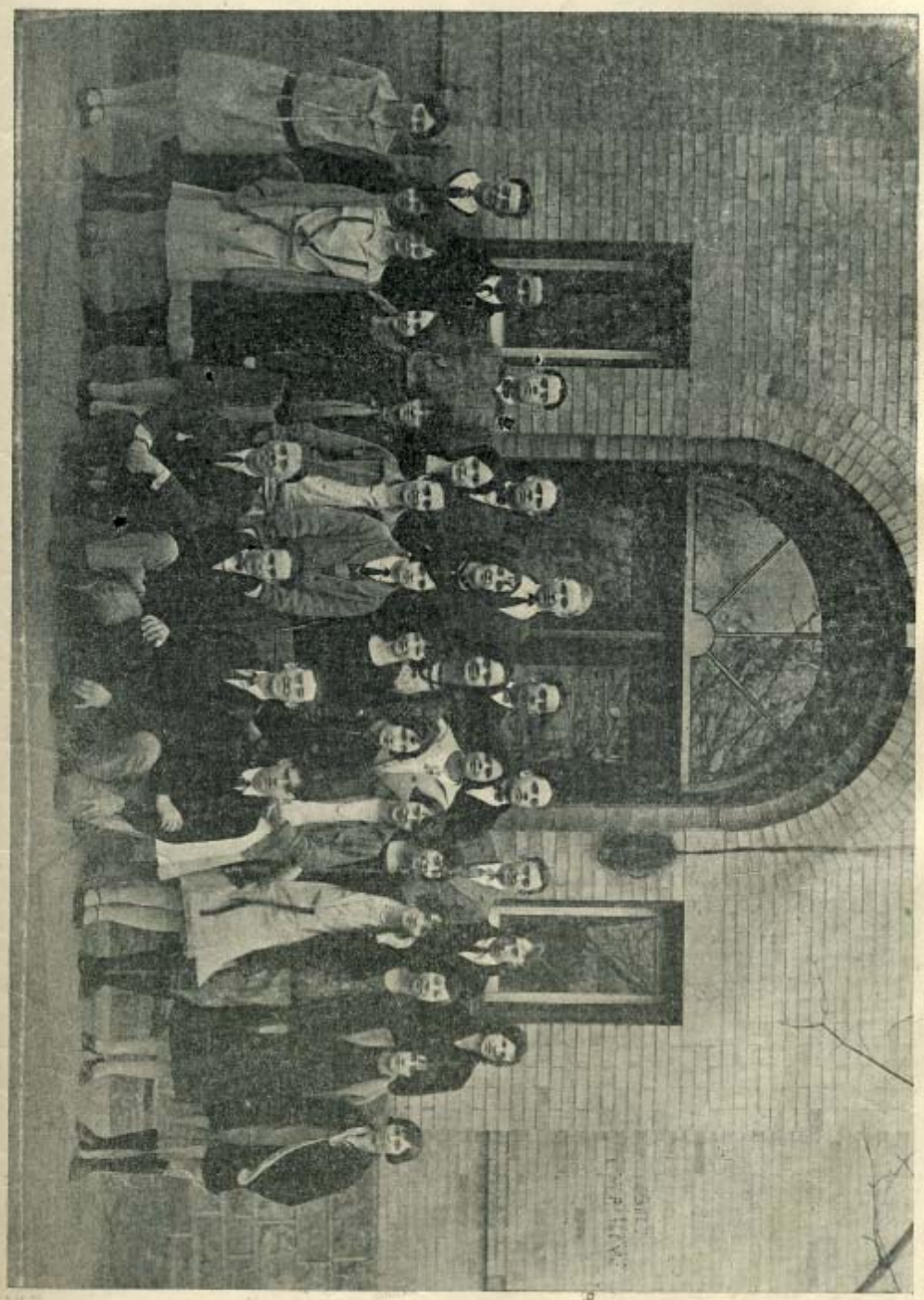
C—ute ---------- Margaret Cunningham
L—azy ---------- Carl Shields
A—miable ---------- Amy J. Kerr
S—aucy ---------- Sara G. Cupp
S—nappy ---------- Peg Forsythe

Jolly Juniors are we,
Happy, snappy, full of glee,
Cheerful, smiling, always gay,
Busy keeping frowns away.

IN OUR BOOK DEPARTMENT.

Flaming Youth ---------- Charles Beam
Love Bound ---------- Amy Kerr
The Sheik ---------- Harold Hart
Daddy Long Legs ---------- Charles Farrell
The Little Minister ---------- W. H. Dusenberry (himself)
Penrod and Sam ---------- Blair and Jacob
Peg O'' My Heart ---------- Margaret Richey
Rip Van Winkle ---------- Lawrence Williams

You'd think that we had nine lives
As a cat
Judging from the number of times
That
Professor Keister in Chapel sez' he
"Please pass-out quietly."
We have among us, Leroy,
Whom we know is a very nice boy,
But he'll soon be a target for rice,
If he doesn't stop asking the "Price."



JUNIOR CLASS

Name	Nickname	Occupation	Ambition
Harold Hart	"Harold Lloyd"	Stepping on the gas	To get there by and by
Blair Baily	"Sipe"	Getting Smith's goat	To keep it
Jacob Yoders	"Jake"	Keeping up with "Sipe"	To grow up some day
William Reynolds	"Bill"	Blushing	To keep that schoolgirl complexion
Beryle U. Miller	"Slats"	Sky scraper window washer	To teach school
Clyde Cunningham	"Pedro"	"Janiting"	To arrive on time
Howard L. Forsythe	"Harding"	Working with nuts	To be a Mechanic
Marguerite Gideon	"Tea"	Keeping Ken going	To be a soda jerker
Elizabeth Ross	"Lib"	Making such a racket	The follies. Yes?
Josephine Horner	"Jo"	Keeping peace	To make us all behave
Lawrence Williams	"Dolly"	Sleeping in	To destroy all alarm clocks
Carl Shields	"Goofy"	Raising Heck	To run the place
Amanda Critchfield	"Mandy"	Being Angelic	To be a public speaker
Harold M. Allison	"Lefty"	Keeping up with the styles	To be a second "Babe" Ruth
Henrietta Grinage	"Henri"	Broadcasting smiles	French teacher
Mary Yacovitch	"Mamie"	Dishwashing	To be up to date
Ruth Snodgrass	"Ruthie"	Charlestoning	Fanacy dancing
Olive Grinage	"Ollie"	Singing	Grand Opera
Bernice Riley	"Skeet"	Teaching us to Charleston	"Gym" Director
Grace Wright	"Gracy"	Working Algebra	To be a Vamp
Leroy Ross	"Roy"	Teasing "Jo"	To dig ditches
Margaret Cunningham	"Peg"	Behaving herself	To be VERY bad once
Gladys McLaughlin	"Glady"	Clerking	To avoid Ice-Cream machines
Sara G. Cupp	"Sal"	Flirting	Saucer to match
Amy J. Kerr	"Annabell"	Mooning	Now we wonder?
Mabel Grooms	"Teddy"	Practicing	To be champion fiddler
Lillian Waters	"Lil"	Listening carefully	To be a flirt
Charles Beam	"Red"	Giggling	To tone down his hair
Margaret Richey	"Richey"		Vaudeville
Charles Farrell	"Charlie"	Breaking hearts	To be a Lawyer
C. Leslie Forsythe	"Less"	Keeping an eye on "Peg"	Chemist
Kathleen Areford	"Mutt"	Keeping the kid sister	Movies
Williams H. Dusenberry	"Bill"	Acquiring a naughty wiggle	To be a debater
Antoinette Laidley	"Ditsy"	Rushing around	Stage

IN THE JUNIOR ORCHARD.

Lemon Tree—
"Tea" Gideon
"Dits" Ladiley
"Mutt" Areford
"Peg" Richey
"Amy" Kerr

Peach Tree—
"Peg" Cunningham
Ruth Snodgrass

Nut Tree—
Jacob Yhoders
"Bill" Reynolds
"Sipe" Baily
Charles Beam

"Pair" Tree—
Leroy Ross and Beryle Miller
"Bill" Dusenberry and Grace Wright
Lawrence Williams and Gladys McLaughlin
Harold Hart and Mabel Grooms

Prune Tree—
Josephine Horner
Carl Shields
Howard Forsythe
Sara Cupp

O, HAROLD!

There's an athlete whom we all admire
And regarding his name, shall I tell it?
It's one of which we never tire—
L-E-F-T-Y Is how you spell it.

A—is for "Army," a little bit shy
B—is for Bernice, very spry
C—is for Charles, with red hot hair
D—is for Ditsy, in the Editor's chair
E—is for Elizabeth, a regular gem
F—is for Forsythes, just three of them
G—is for Grace, with that sweet, pretty face
H—is for Harold, the sheik of the place
I—is for idleness, just for the rhyme
J—is for Jacob, always on time
K—is for Kathleen, lots of snap
L—is for Lawrence, taking a nap
M—is for Margaret, "Peg" her nickname
N—is for nothing, that rhymes with the same
O—is for Olive, and I have a hunch
P—is for Petting, Parties and Punch
Q—is for question "Yes" and "No"
R—is for "Ruthie," not so slow
S— is for Sara, jolly and gay
T—is for Teddy, as Mabel will say
U—is for uniqueness, to which we lay claim
V—is for Coach Venen, of athletic fame
W—is for William, spreading cheer
X—is for Xanthene, that fits in here
Y—is for You, and for you I'll be
Z—is for ZAM! A grand finale

Prof. Smith—"Define Hades, Lawrence."
Lawrence Williams—"Hot Stuff." —B. Baily.

"I'll go through thick and thin for you," said Goofie's girl, as she kissed him through a week's growth of beard. —B. Baily.

Venen—"How many algebra problems did you get, Miss Miller?"
Beryle—"All I tried but one."
Venen—"How many did you try?"
Beryle—"One." —P. Richey.

HI-SKUL-RIMES.

We are the jolly Juniors,
Oh boy! but we can sing!
And when on a chapel morning,
We make the building ring.

With Miss Forsythe at the keyboard—
Her fingers never cramp:—
The piano becomes a magnet
For the boys think she's a vamp.

Besides our singing and vamping,
We have a few who are stuck up,
But the worst one of all
Is Miss Sarah Jane Cupp.

There is one we call "good looking,"
Oh, is she—Yes, sir—
So you'll find it no other than
Miss Anna Belle Amy Juanita G. Kerr

And say—when we are Seniors
We'll stage another show;
So you want to get your new clothes
And all prepare to go.

We'll have some jokes and singing;
We'll have some romance, too;
So if you want to see some fun,
You know just what to do.

—Amanda Critchfield.

Cop—"Hey! where are you going? Don't you know this is a one-way street?"
Goofey—Well, I'm going only one way, ain't I?" —L. Ross.

CLASS PLAYS.

The Junior Class presented the three-act play, "The Toper Tavern," at the Amusement hall, May 13. It was a huge success. All taking part performed in admirable fashion and much credit is due Mr. Smith, who directed the play.

THE CAST

Marion Day, a canny chaperon ---------- Antoinette Laidley
Rosamond Reid, her niece, just out of college ----- Marguerite Gideon
Sally Lee Dixon, Dixie, from the sunny South----------Ruth Snodgrass
Ann Annesley, a social service fiend ---------- Margaret Forsythe
Barry Reid, Rosamond's freshman brother ---------- Leslie Forsythe
Harriet Annesley, Ann's younger sister ---------- Sara Cupp
Tess, Ann's protege from the village ----------Juanita Kerr
Mike Ryan, a susceptible policeman ---------- Carl Shields
Brian Pierpont, a brilliant young lawyer ---------- Harold Allison
Reverend Archibald Perry, Pastor of the village flock-Howard Forsythe
Dallas Thorne, owne rof the "tavern" ---------- William Dusenberry
John Sedgwick, an old flame of Miss Day ----------Leroy Ross
Gloria Sherwood Jerome, a fascinating widow ---------- Bernice Riley
Celeste, Gloria's maid ---------- Grace Wright

Time—The present.

Place—The suburb of a City

SYNOPSIS

ACT I.—The living room and porch of Tea Toper Tavern. A summer afternoon.

ACT II.—Same setting. Afternoon of the following day.

ACT III.—Same as Act II. Evening of the same day.

The Seniors will present the three-act play, "The End of the Lane," at the Amusement hall, June 1st. Miss Scott is directing the play and it is sure to go over big. The proceeds will be given to the school to buy books for the library.

COUNTY CONTESTS

We take this page to express appreciation to those who gave of their time and efforts to carry the standard of C. H. S. in the scholastic and literary battles of the year.

Bennet Rich represented our school in the national oratorical contest and we certainly were proud of him. Although the judges gave him third place, we sincerely believe he deserved better.

In the scholastic contest the following took the examinations:

Algebra	Evelyn Mundell
	Melvin Forsythe
First Year Latin	Virginia Barnhart
	Margaret Hart
Caesar	Mabel Guseman
	Kathryn Suity
History	Sara Cupp
	Antoinette Laidley
Geometry	Elizabeth Patterson
	Pearl Roach
Physics	Charles Farrell
Senior English	Madge Steele
	Paul Morris

Mabel Guseman and Melvin Forsythe won first place in Caesar and Algebra, respectively. Margaret Hart won third place in Latin.

Elizabeth Dugan and William Dusenberry were our entrants in the literary contest. We surely were proud of them both. William was given third place among the orators by the judges.

SOPHOMORE CLASS
1924-'23

Class Motto—"Vincit, qui primum se vincit" ("He conquers who first conquers himself")

Class Colors—"Old Rose and Silver"
Class Flower—"Lily-of-the-Valley."

President ---------- David Brown
Secretary ---------- Pauline Cree
Treasurer ---------- Viola Steele

CLASS HISTORY

The Sophomore Class is awful nice
I'm sure you must admit
With every school all round about,
It really makes a hit.

Although it has its faults—of course
On the whole it's quite "All There"
And all its members forty-three
Just make friends everywhere.

The end of our year as Sophomores
Is steadily drawing nigh
And we have to come back as Juniors
But not without a sigh.

Before we leave this second class
We wish to summarize
Our year as "Frosh" and Sophomores
To remember all our lives.

This class entered this school September 1st, 1924. There were about fifty-five members who came from Ceylon, Nemacolin, Rices Landing, Crucible, Khedive and Carmichaels. We were, of course, a very quet and insignificant bunch of Freshies who dared not oppose any of our upper classmen (especially the Seniors), and who were looked down on by the Sophomores. We resolved next year to be very civil to the Freshmen; but when we returned this year, we felt "grown up" and we were just as "uppish" as any class could be. But that's what any one could expect! All in all we are an intelligent class and very dignified now.

When we returned this term, we numbered about 45 pupils, of which number 43 are still "sticking."

About two weeks after school started we gave a reception for the "Freshies" and, of course, tried to "treat 'em rough and tell 'em nothin'."

We have had much success in the athletic field. Dick Hathaway, one of the star basketball players, came from the Sophomore class and Ben Donley is also a very good all around athlete. Most of the girls from our class who were on the basketball team, were beginners this year, but made a good showing for the school.

We owe much of our success as Freshmen and Sophomores to Mr. Smith who never seemed to lose his patience with the unruly

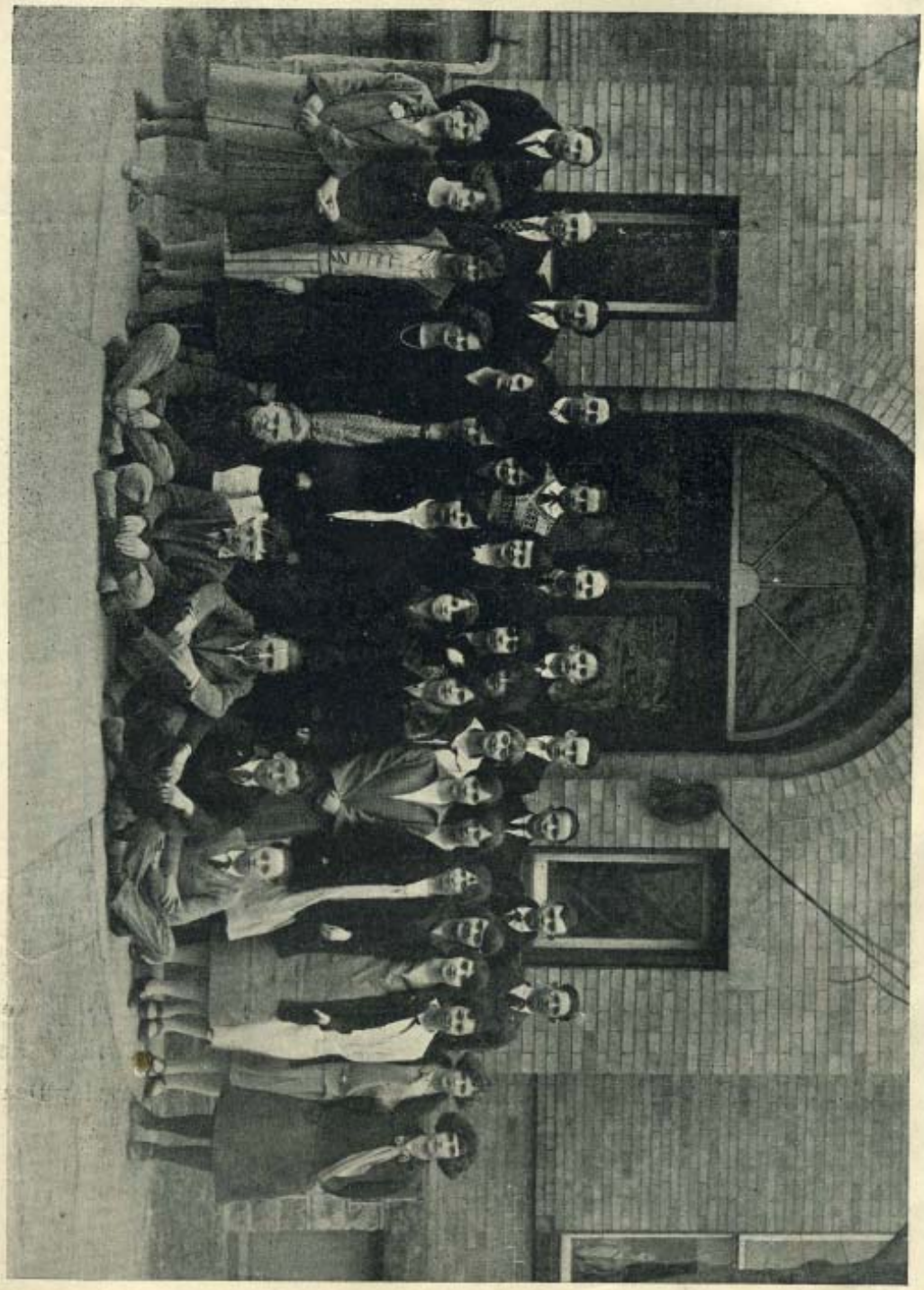
Sophomores. We sincerely regret that he will not be back next year and we wish him luck wherever he goes.

We are eagerly looking forward to coming back next year as Juniors and we thank the teachers for their help during the past term.

Now that that is over,
We bid this book farewell,
To return next year as Juniors
Or maybe—who can tell!

SOPHOMORES

Viola Steele ---------- Automatic Chewer
Martella Murphy ---------- Oh! Linn!!
Kathryn Suity ---------- "K-K-K-Katy"
Pearl Roach ---------- Class Gem
Ethel Titus ---------- E paulis unum
Elsie E. Walters ---------- Gentle and Jolly
Marie Jaynes ---------- "Five foot two—eyes of blue"
Elsie V. Walters ---------- Laugh and grow fat
Florence Condit ---------- Short and sweet
Mabel Guseman ---------- What every Sophomore ought to be
Willa McMinn ---------- "Has she got naughty eyes?"
Kathryn McGuffie ---------- Not so mild as she looks
Mary Guseman ---------- Likes BOYS
Dorothy Crago ---------- Studious
Mildred Crago ---------- Long distance walker
Anna Ferens ---------- Changeable as the weather
Thelma Cree ---------- "Tom's" Pal
Loretta Flenniken ---------- A Bubbling Brook
Pauline Cree ---------- The Sophomore Brunette
Lena Guseman ---------- A shy Miss
Violet Carroll ---------- "Gone but not forgotten"
Stella Areford ---------- A second Sampson in respect to hair
Stella Bise ---------- Quiet as usual
Elizabeth Patterson ---------- She is NOT a Flirt??
Lindley Dugan ---------- Head over heels in LOVE
David Phillips ---------- Chemistry nut
James Schroyer ---------- Another one
Lawrence Phillips ---------- Heart smasher
Ralph Ross ---------- As yet unanalyzed
Luster Walters ---------- Every school has its "Luster"
Arvel Headley ---------- Why didn't they call him "Sunny"?
Paul Longanecker ---------- "Bashful"?
Walter Paller ---------- The Silent Student
Richard Hathaway ---------- Sophomore's Basketball "Star"
Noah Hartley ---------- Always Smiling
Ben Donley ---------- "Mutt"
Bob Donley ---------- "Jeff"
Charles Bigelow ---------- "Loves work"
Albert Gwynne ---------- Fond of study?
Albert Cree ---------- Still water runs deep
Chades Chalfant ---------- Little but mighty
David Brown ---------- "So's your old man"
Ray Goslin ---------- Sobersides



SOPHOMORE CLASS

FRESHMAN FABLES

CLASS HISTORY

On the 31st of August, 1925, a group of boys and girls started to C. H. S. as Freshmen. Most Freshmen are said to be "green" and we surely lived to that name. You could tell we were green by our looks and actions. It is customary for the school to razz the Freshies, although the sister class, namely the Juniors treated us fairly well.

After we selected our colors the trouble began. It was one fight after another until the Sophomores found out that each Freshie could stand his own.

The Sophomores opened their hearts and blowed us to a big feed. It was what they called a reception, but we thought it a deception. They made us feel like a bunch of two year olds, but that feeling soon passed away.

A few weeks later a call was made for football recruits by Coach Venen and six from our class responded and proved themselves worthy of a place on the team. There were also some that responded to the Basketball call (Both boys and girls).

Kenneth Moredock and Harleigh Flenniken have gained varsity berths on the first baseball team in the history of the school and which we all hope will be a success.

The Freshie Class now bids farewell to the Seniors.

With best wishes for success and prosperity.

W. H.
Asst. M. M.

CLASS OFFICERS

President ---------- Kenneth Moredock

Vice President ---------- Harleigh Flenniken

Secretary ---------- Maurel Jean Miller

Treasurer ---------- Gloral Shirley Dean

COLORS—Old Rose and Sky Blue

MOTTO—We can and we will.

FLOWER—Forget-Me-Not.

FRESHMEN CLASS

Name	Nick Name	Likes to	Wants to be
Thelma Hagan	Curlie	Giggle	Mrs. D. L. B.
Alice Harat	Boots	Play rook	Card shark
Margaret Hart	Maggie	Study	Latin teacher
William Hartley	Handsome	Be shy	Preacher
Paul Hart	Slim Jim	Jump	A Jumper
Lloyd Brown	Pee Wee	Kid the girls	Stump jumper
Lowery Smith	Cap	Sell papers	Run a paper stand
Kenneth Moredock	Ken	Look the girls over	Happy
Maurel Jean Miller	Smiles	Laugh and talk	Lecturer
Edna Johnson	Babe	Jump	High jumper
Stanley Smuggle	Wow	Read novels	An out-law
Milton Ruttenburg	Abbie	Eat	A living skeleton
William Hughes	Sonny	Chew tooth picks	Manufacturer
Virginia Barnhart	Ginger	Study	Teacher
Paul Biskup	Biscuit	Wrestle	Prize fighter
Leonard Brown	Hamgravey	Be cute	Sheik
Juelle Cowell	Sweet Cakes	Walk	Teacher
Anna Belle Crago	A B C	Roll her own	Flapper
Russell Crago	Russ	Discuss crops	Farmer
Zelda Crago	Rosie	Flirt	Married
Earnest Curtis	Jiggs	Blow rings	Cigar manufacturer
Elizabeth Davidson	Lizzy	Chew gum	"Yours"
Orville Dayton	Hank	Loaf	(Looney) He is
Helen Ewart	Red	Nurse Cats	Old Maid
Harleigh Flenniken	Sheenie	Play ball	A second "Pie Traynor"
Melvin Forsythe	Meb	Argue	Lawyer
Nancy Forsythe	Bobbie	Play tennis	A second "Miss Wills"
Frances Fuller	Frank	Study	Latin teacher
William Hesse	Billy	Camp	"The President"
Robert Phillips	McNutt	Watch the girls	Heart breaker
John Lewis	Romer	Fight	Ditch digger
Charles Laryn	Kentucky	Make faces	Monkey
Ruth Murdock	Brown Eyes	Chew gu m	Married
Viola Rush	Tony	Quiet	Teacher
Evalyn Mundell	Peggy	Study	Mathematics teacher
Lena Palone	Leaping Lena	Drive	Taxi Driver
Nellie Steele	Shorty	Wink	Sweet
Elizabeth Smith	Lib	Flirt	A Model
Mary Seli	Sheba	Translate latin	Wants next on your chewing gum
Ruby Stockdale	Boo	Study	A nice looking girl
Clyde Waters	Jasper	Poke Abbie with pencil	Farmer
Gloral Dean	Cutie	Vamp	"The Berries"

ATHLETICS

FOOTBALL

With the bell summoning the students of Carmichael High to enter the fall term of 1925, came the annual summons to the Football Field.

Under the supervision of Coach Darwin P. Venen, former Grove City star, the local Hi team was the best in the history of football at the local school.

The local Redbirds won six, lost two, and tied one. The following are the names of the regular team:

Harold Allison, Captain-elect	Left End
Frank Donley	Left Tackle
Milton Ruttenberg	Left Guard
William Reynolds	Center
Russell Crago	Right Guard
Charles G. Farrell, Captain-elect	Right Tackle
Lawrence Williams, Captain	Quarter Back
David Brown	Right End
William Condit	Half Back
Edmund Descaro	Half Back
Ben Donley	Full Back

Others on the team were Shields, Moredock, Yoders, Dayton, Hart, Longanecker, Cunningham, Hartley, Bigelow, Haught and Dugan.

JEFFERSON

As Jefferson headed our list "our boys" were out to win and win they did. Jefferson is one of our real rivals and came to town determined to win, but with Captain Dolly Williams, Ben Donley and a few more of our lads starring, they didn't have much of a chance.

WASHINGTON GRAMMAR SCHOOL

During the Jefferson game several of Carmichaels' weak points were brought to light with the result that the locals were expected to show better against the Washington Countians. The locals outplayed her opponent throughout, the score being 13 to 0 in the locals' favor, thus making it two straight.

EAST BETHLEHEM

The locals went to East Bethlehem and played one of the worst games of the year, being walloped 32 to 0. Captain Williams was the only member of the C. H. S. team that played any football that day.

WAYNESBURG

Next: Waynesburg.

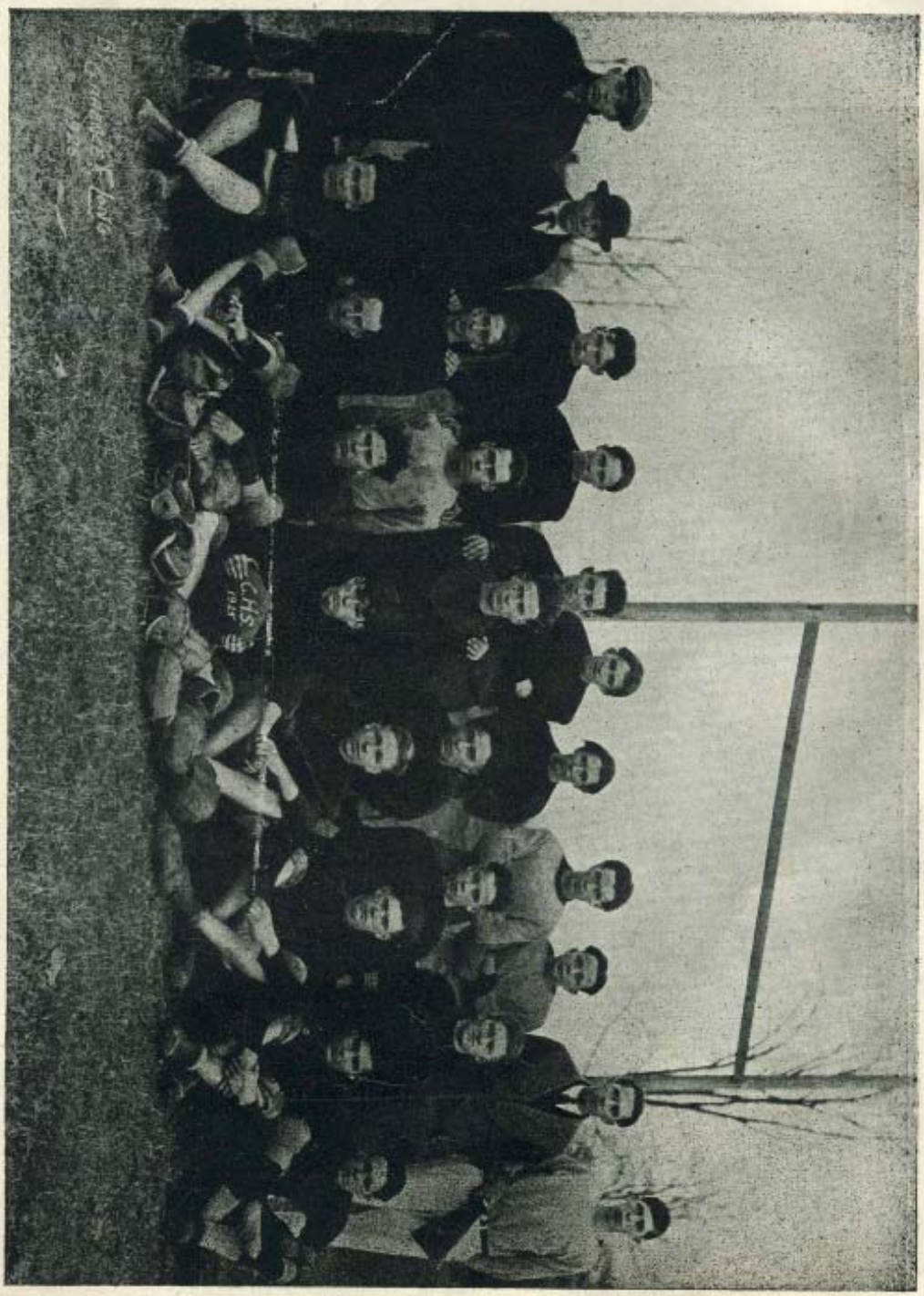
Waynesburg had defeated East Bethlehem and East Bethlehem had walloped Carmichaels. The result was the county's biggest football surprise of the year. The county seaters had expected to win very easily, but were badly fooled. Waynesburg was the first to score when they blocked a punt and fell on the ball over the goal line for a touchdown. This did not dishearten the locals that day but made them fight all the harder. The third quarter was well under way with Waynesburg still leading at 6-0, when Captain Dolly Williams called signals and Bill Condit, the flashy little halfback dropped back and threw a short forward pass to Lefty Allison, who ran 50 yards for a touchdown which tied the score. . The locals just missed the extra point by inches. Waynesburg was outclassed and outplayed from the start, Carmichaels making nine first downs while three were all the Waynesburgers could collect. The game was witnessed by one of the largest crowds of the year. Captain Williams, Condit, Allison, Farrel, and Donley starred in the big game of the year.

EAST WASHINGTON

East Washington was our victim by a score of 13 to 12. We certainly hated to take this game when we saw how sure East Washington was of winning. East Washington was reputed to have a very fast team and lived up to her reputation, but Carmichaels was a little too much for her. The locals were off in their forward passing and had to rely on carrying the ball. The Redbirds started the game without Ben Donley, our fullback, and at the end of the first half they were behind by the score of 6 to 0. Coach Venen put in Donley whom he had been saving as a last resort. Carmichaels steadily gained ground and tied the score at 12 all, the second time they had tied the score that day. With 50 seconds to go and the score tied, Donley dropkicked the extra point and Carmichaels had scored another great victory. Condit, Donley and Chuck Farrel starred in this important game.

MAPLETOWN

Mapletown High's big beef team was forward passed to death and as a result, Carmichaels won 14-0. This game was played on a field covered with three inches of snow. Mapletown is one of the closest rivals and naturally it was a great game. It was the second year in succession that the local Redbirds had trimmed Mapletown. Brown, Farrell, Allison and Williams played best in this game.



FOOTBALL SQUAD

ELLSWORTH

This was Ellsworth High's first year on the gridiron, but they put up a great game against our over-confident Redbirds. As in the Mapletown game the locals forward passed them to death. Allison had his rabbit foot, and the result was that he made two touchdowns. Bill Condit, star halfback had his knee injured in this game. Williams, Condit, Donley, Allison, Brown, and Farrel featured for Carmichaels against the miners.

CENTERVILLE

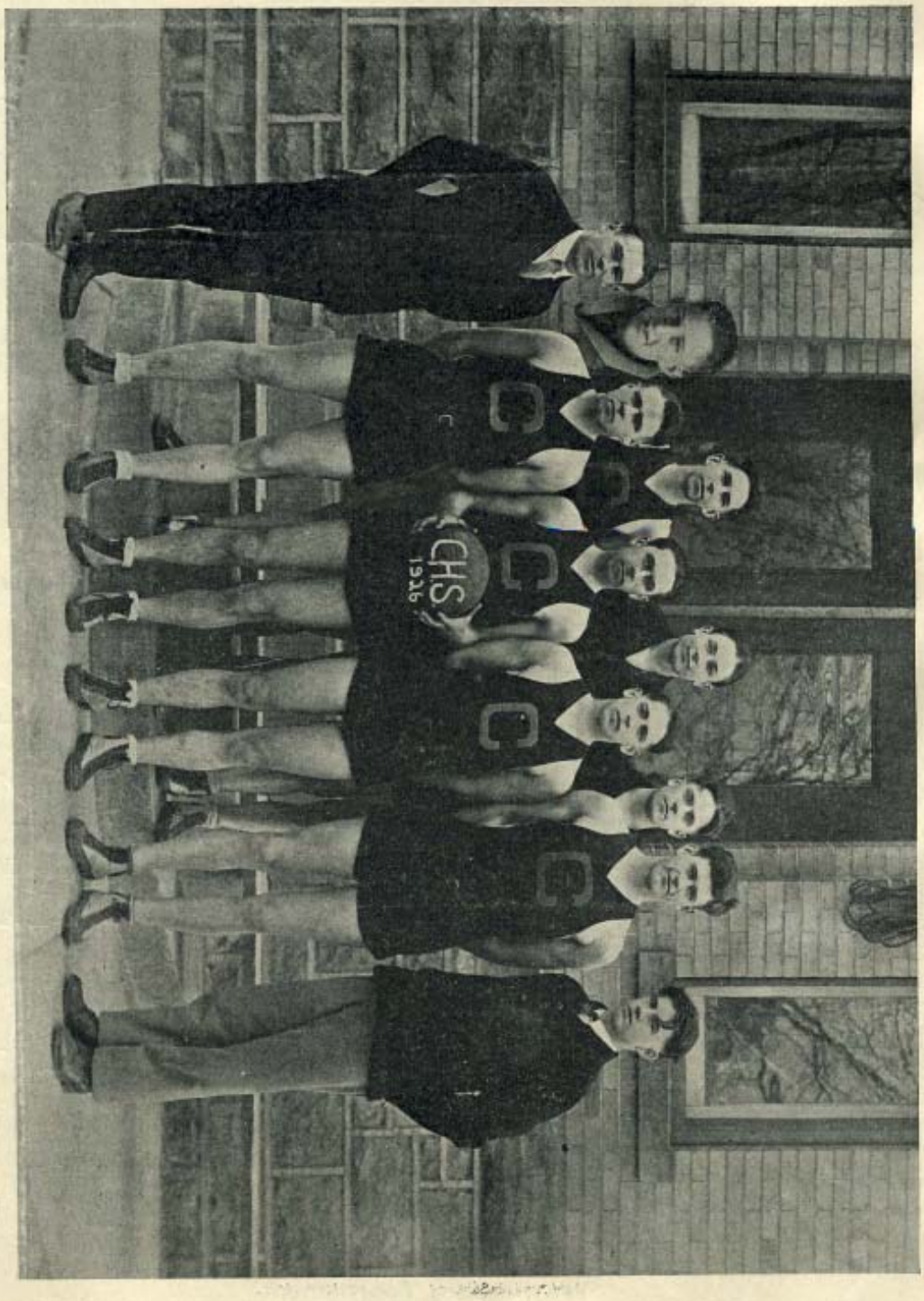
Centerville was our last game before the championship game with Nineveh and Carmichaels licked the National Pikers 19-6 with Captain Williams, Lefty Allison, Jake Yoders, Chuck Farrel and Orve Dayton playing best for the locals. The game was played in a drizzling rain which made fumbles numerous.

NINEVEH

Then came the big game with Nineveh for the championship of the county. With all the regulars in the lineup, the locals held the Nineveh team safely the first half and the score was 12-12 at the half. Ben Donley and Chuck Farrel were playing the best game of their careers until both were injured. When they left the game it seemed to take all the fight from the Carmichaels team and the result was Nineveh won 42 to 12, with the local Redbirds playing their worst game of the season. After Donley and Farrel left the game, the only other Carmichaels players to show to any advantage were Captain Williams, Bill Condit and Lefty Allison. Allison recovered a fumble and ran fifty yards for a touchdown. Even with this defeat it ended the most successful season in the history of football at Carmichaels.

SUMMARY

C. H. S. 18	Jefferson	12
C. H. S. 13	Washington Jr.	0
C. H. S. 0	East Bethlehem	32
C. H. S. 6	Waynesburg	6
C. H. S. 13	East Washington	12
C. H. S. 14	Mapletown	0
C. H. S. 19	Ellsworth	6
C. H. S. 19	Centerville	6
C. H. S. 12	Nineveh	42



BASKETBALL TEAM

BASKETBALL

Soon after the close of the football season, the call for Basketball candidates was issued and answered by a large number of candidates.

In spite of the fact that Neil, Ruth and Randolph, three of the regulars last year were gone, Coach Darwin P. Venen, former Grove City star, produced a team which was one of the best in the district. The Blue and Gold Quintet was made up of Capt. Ross and Harold Allison, forwards; Ben Donley, center; William Condit and Paul Morris, guards, with Williams, Hathaway, Farrel, Flenniken and Bailey, who served as first class reserve material. Carmichaels won 13 and lost 5 games, going to the semi-finals in the Waynesburg Tournament. C. H. S. will lose two of her best players by graduation, Bill Condit and Shorty Morris, both of whom will be greatly missed.

RECORD FOR 1925-26

Carmichaels		Opponents
Carmichaels Hi—20		Alumni—15
Carmichaels Hi—45		Mapletown—35
Carmichaels Hi—35		Mapletown—12
Carmichaels Hi—25		Trinity—26
Carmichaels Hi—31		Trinity—18
Carmichaels Hi— 8		German Twp.—16
Carmichaels —27		Waynesburg—21
Carmichaels Hi—31		German Twp.—21
Carmichaels Hi—25		Claysville—13
Carmichaels Hi—10		Waynesburg—14
Carmichaels Hi—30		Claysville—16
Carmichaels Hi—22		East Bethlehem—12
Carmichaels Hi—29		Point Marion—21
Carmichaels Hi—18		East Bethlehem—16
Carmichaels Hi—21		Point Marion—22

Waynesburg Tournament

Carmichaels Hi— 2	(Forfeit)	Claysville— 0
Carmichaels Hi—15	(2nd Round)	Blacksville— 9
Carmichaels Hi—14	(semi-finals)	Sharpsburg—26

OUR VICTORY OVER WAYNESBURG

Our greatest victory of the year! "The season is a success," said the fans when we bowled over Waynesburg to the tune of 27-21. The first half was a walk away for the locals. Presenting a stone wall defense and an offense which bewildered the county seaters, the locals proceeded to sew up the game at once. Capt. Ross, Allison, and Condit consistently "lost" their men and caged beautiful running shots from under the basket. That our defense was perfect is shown from the fact that Waynesburg never advanced the ball beyond the center in the first half, which ended 19-7. In the second half, Coach Venen took advantage of this lead to experiment and made substitutions. Waynesburg still could not penetrate our defense but made several pretty shots from the center of the floor. This was probably the worst defeat ever handed a Waynesburg Hi team by C. H. S. Knox and Smith played best for Waynesburg. Summary:

Carmichaels—27		Waynesburg—21
Allison	F	Call
Ross	F	Ullom
Donley	C	Knox
Morris	G	Smith
Condit	G	Hatfield

Substitutions—Bailey for Allison, Allison for Ross; Fritz for Ullom, Hewitt for Smith. Field goals—Allison 3, Ross 3, Donley, Condit 2, Call 2, Knox 4, Smith 3. Foul goals—Carmichaels, 9 out of 14; Waynesburg, 2 out of 9. Referee—Waite, Pittsburgh.

BASEBALL AND TRACK

Our track team was not a huge success as far as points in the Waynesburg meet go. We feel, however, that it was a success in other ways. Several new men were discovered who should win points for us another year. At any rate we are proud of them all for we know they gave us their best. Ben Donley, Dugan, Cree, Morris and Longanecker were our point makers. Others on the team were Farrel, Beam, Headley, Albert Cree, Cunningham, Goslin, Hart and Condit.

Margaret Richey won third place in the baseball throw.

As this is our first year at baseball we cannot expect a powerful team. The team is growing stronger, however, with each game. So far we have lost games to Rogersville and Nineveh and have won from Waynesburg. We hope to win the majority of our remaining games.

The following compose the team. Catchers, Williams and Dusenberry; pitchers, Donley and Cree; infielders, Moredock, Cree, Flenniken, L. Ross; outfielders, Allison, Hathaway, R. Ross, Paller and Yoders. Harold Allison was elected captain and Rod MacPhail manager.

BASEBALL TEAM

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

The girls' team was composed of Harriet Bailey and Madge Steele, forwards; Sara Cree and Beryl Miller, center; Bernice Riley, side center; Devonnah Dayton, captain, Elizabeth Dugan and Anna Belle Crago, guards. Others on the team were Viola Steele, Florence Condit, Myrtella Murphy, Mary Guseman, Kathryn McGuffie, Nancy Forsythe, Frances Fuller and Virginia Barnhart.

The season was a success, nearly all the games being close and bitterly contested. Five of this year's stars will be lost by graduation, Harriet Bailey, Madge Steele, Sara Cree, Devonnah Dayton and Elizabeth Dugan. Margaret Richey was manager. Six games were won, one tied and four lost. Summary:

C. H. S.—34	Alumnae—	7
C. H. S.—34	Trinity—	30
C. H. S.—15	Waynesburg College—	20
C. H. S.—13	Claysville—	33
C. H. S.—23	Waynesburg College—	12
C. H. S.—14	German Twp.—	9
C. H. S.—10	Trinity—	13
C. H. S.—24	East Bethlehem—	10
C. H. S.—23	German Twp.—	2
C. H. S.—10	Claysville—	17
C. H. S.— 8	East Bethlehem—	8

Senior Roll '26

AUTOGRAPHS

Ruth Clark Gates '26
Helen Pearle Johnson 26.
Devonah Dayton '26
Harriette Baily. '26
Elizabeth Dugan '26.
Lillian V Crago '26
Hilda E Curtis '26
Dorothy Homer '26

Cecil H. Cree
Roderick MacPhail.
Sara Helen Cree '26
Frank B. Donley
Wilda Kay Dugan "26."

Bennett M. Rich
Paul K. Morris.
Madge Steele C.H.S. '26
William W. Condit C. H. S. '26.

Randolph Morgan 26

AUTOGRAPHS

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Ruth McGuffie Cragg

James W Smith - English

Howard P. Long. - French - History.

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Darwin P. Vernon, Math.

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